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Prof. Blaine, brother of Secretary of

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opinion of Ministers, the time is now approaching when her Majesty may undertake a royal progress in Ireland. The Emin relief committee has received a letter from Emin Pasha, in which he says he will do all he possibly can to as-

sist Germany in her enterprise in East It is definitely denied that the Government will pay any part of the Times' expenses in connection with the Parnell com-

mission, which amount to over £20,000. The late Dr. Livingstone's only son died at St. Alban's, Hertfordshire, on Monday night, and with his dying breath

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end of the search doings since I've been gone." was growing near, and while CHAPTER XX. he waited the THE LAWYER CONSTRUCTS A THEORY. coming of the

mind the details of the narrative for his It was characteristic of the man that he felt no pity for the intended victim, or gave thought to the distress his exposure would carry into the household of Witherspoon.

young lawyer, he indulged in pleasant

anticipations of the sensation he would

create, the largeness of the "scoop" he

would have upon his contemporaries,

and he even began to arrange in his

FROM THE DIARY OF A LAWYER AND THE

NOTE BOOK OF A REPORTER.

By BARCLAY NORTH.

[Continued.]

CHAPTER XIX.

TOM TELLS A VERY PRETTY STORY

HEN Tom arriv

city it was early

in the morning,

for he came in up-

on the Sound

Breakfasting,

he went straight-

way to Hol.

brook's office. He

was anxious to

He felt that the

exchange news.

steamer.

ed in New York

Not that Tom was an unkindly man. He had only been hardened in the practice of his profession and sought his ends remorselessly.

While he was indulging these expectations Holbrook came in. "Where have you been for the past few days?" he said, without waiting for salutations. "I have been seriously alarmed. I sent everywhere for you and could not find you."

"To Newport."

placently.

"A pretty time to go pleasuring," grumbled Holbrook. "I found your Shadow, but he wouldn't tell me any thing." "No, he never tells," said Tom, com-

"You gave me a pretty fright; why

didn't you let me know you were going?" "Hadn't time. But," said Tom, "I'll relieve you. I went on the very business you think I neglected. Shadow, who keeps very close to Fountain's man-hi valet-and worms everything out of him came to me hastily before I was out of bed a few days ago, with the informa tion that Fountain had been summoned to Newport, after considerable telegraphic correspondence with the Ash grove girl. Upon the impulse of the mo ment, I determined to go, and I made up my mind that if I started at once with out delay I could get there before he did.

An instinct-intuition-what you willimpelled me to go. So not having time to see you I left at once. I made a big

strike.' "Oh, then you have learned some "A great deal. Listen. I had no time to pack anything, but I grabbed bag I had used on my last trip out of town, in which I knew there was a change of clean linen, and just caught

the train." "Get to your point," said Holbrook impatiently, deeply interested. "Take it easy, my boy, it is not to be told that way. The beauty of telling a tale is telling it in a sequential manner; you make your points much stronger, and a clearer understanding is the re-

"Oh, go on your own way," returned Holbrook, irritably, realizing that Tom was not to be driven and that interruption only delayed the course of his nar-

"Well, then, as I traveled on I had time to examine the reasons laying back of my impulse. Of course, if Fountain went to Newport he would go to Witherspoon's. That several telegrams had passed between himself and the Ashgrove girl, and that Fountain had expressed a desire to remain in New York a few days longer and had yielded in regretted that he would never see Stanley | obedience to the last telegram from Newport, showed urgency. Now, what urgency, and why? That was what

was traveling to Newport to find out if "I should take it a very poor reason," interrupted Holbrook. "The idea of

traveling off so many miles upon an im-"My dear fellow, your inability to ap preciate how controlling such impulses are upon some temperaments, shows me clearly you would never succeed as a newspaper man. I make it a rule of life to obey the promptings of my intuitions Hence my success.

"Well, get on with your story."

"After a while I thought I would open my bag and find what I had with me, and to my surprise I discovered a suit of clothes for a laboring man-a working suit. Then I remembered that I had used it as a disguise some time ago when I was on another affair, and the thought popped into my head that I could use it again, possibly to good effect. After I got to Newport I made

my way to the Witherspoon cottage and

took in the surroundings. I knew what

time Fountain was to leave New York,

and, therefore, about what time he would

"I determined to disguise myself as a gardener, get on the grounds, and risk detection. So procuring a pair of garden shears, I did my working clothes up in a package, smugged it out of the hotel, and on a plausible pretext secured a room in a cottage in the town, where could make the change. About the only "Queen of Great Britain and Ireland's" thing I learned on the stage was expert ness in make up, and when I issued from the room I was as fit a gardener as you ever saw. I loitered around until about the time for his arrival. I was near the next session will be very few. He is gates when the carriage drove up, and suffering from a serious malady and is, quickly followed it. Fortunately for me, such as were at work on the grounds

> were in front and not in the rear." "Oh, do skip the details, for heaven's sake!" cried Holbrook. "You seem to be nervous this morn ing," rejoined Tom, who, between a de

sire to tease Holbrook and an intense relish in his own tale, was indulging his vein of graphic recital. "Well, I saw the Ashgrove girl waiting for him, saw her greet him, and then sit down and wait for him while he entered the house. Shortly he came out again, and I had an opportunity to get close up to the veranda out of sight, on the pretext of trimming some vines. Then there began the most extraordinary conversation.'

Tom here detailed that scene upon the veranda, of which the reader is fully ininformed. During its recital Tom was not interrupted; Holbrook was too anx ious and interested to lose a word. L. J. TWEEDIE. When he had hinshed Holorow Barrister. "That settles it. Fountain is the man." When he had finished Holbrook said:

plied Ton. "None in the least. What power of self possession! Of course he realized thoroughly what she was driving at." "Of course," said Tom, "but he is sure of her love, and does not propose to ad

mit it even to her." "It is only such a firm, determined, cold blooded kind of a person who could commit so deliberate and cold blooded a

"True, but I think his exhibition of firmness and self possession at the club was even greater than on the veranda."

"Why, on the veranda he was sure of the girl, he could depend on her love for him; but in the club an intimation that he was the murderer, backed by proof or strong suspicion, would have made each man there an enemy." "True," commented Holbrook. "Bu

Flora! How that girl does love! It is a wild, unreasoning, an all pervading love -a love sacrificing everything. I could not have believed it of her." "Come, tell me," said Tom, "of your

ROM Holbrook's recital it appeared little had been done in the way 3 of shedding light on the dark

places. He had applied for letters applied for letters of administration for Mrs. Templeton, and had received them. He had taken possession of the property and papers in her name, and with her permis-

sion had examined all the personal ef fects of the deceased. He had found let ters in plenty, both at the office of Templeton and his boarding place, but none that threw any light upon the motive of the deed or which even demanded in-

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The ladies were comfortably situated in Lexington avenue, and he saw them nearly nightly. He had been over to see old George

Dolwell on Long Island, and had conversed with him as to Wessing's visit. Little had come of that visit. Wessing had not been by any means communicative, had adroitly avoided direct answers to direct questions, and had tried to draw upon Dolwell for recollection of the papers of Pierson when in the office. As these principally related to litiga-tion over the collecting of business debts,

and speculations, wholly commercial and financial affairs. Dolwell's recollection had interested him little. He had asked how much Pierson had left, and Dolwell thought over two mil-

"Had Mr. Dolwell reason to suppose that Pierson had ever borne any other

"Ah!" cried Tom, "that is getting

warm. What was Dolwell's reply?" "No, upon the contrary he had every reason to believe he had not; he had first known of Mr. Pierson twenty-five years ago, and he then bore that name, and N. B. Frading Co's Office, Water St. "This thing is very perplexing," remarked Tom thoughtfully. "I cannot make out the connection. Wessing is here making inquiries with regard to

Pierson's papers; Fountain makes the same inquiry, and yet so far as we are enabled to ascertain there is no relation between the two."

Holbrook was pacing up and down his narrow room in profound thought. Fi- PINE CLAPBOARDS, HEM. "Tom, the case stands like this. Now, follow me closely: Templeton is murdered in the open streets and there is no apparent motive for the deed. Circumstances, wholly arising from Flora Ashgrove's manner and words, point the way

to suspicions of Fountain. "Good, I follow you." "As soon as we set inquiry on foot we run against the dead Pierson. Wessing inquires for his papers, so does Fountain.

"Yes, and so does Parker." "Oh, that is nothing; he is an attorney, probably acting for one or other of them. Don't interrupt me, you destroy the continuity of my thought. To get back-so does Fountain. Now, in the talk between Flora and Fountain, overheard by you, there are three points made-first Fountain is an illegitimate son; second, he is proposing to engage upon an enterprise in the following of which is involved the exposure of his illegitimacy: third, Providence has removed Temple-

ton from his path."

"Oh, ho, I begin to see your drift." "Now to weave these facts. Let us make some suppositions. Suppose Pierson was one of those men who, having a fair and reputable business exterior. lived a double or even triple private life. This is not a wild supposition—there are plenty of such instances; the records of the courts are full of them. Now to proceed: Note that Wessing is making in quiries because-now mark-because his mother-his mother, mark you, thinks that Pierson is a relative, and if he is then she is an heir." "Good. I follow: I follow."

that would account for his inquiries after Pierson's property in so guarded a manner, wouldn't it?" "Yes. "And suppose, since Fountain acknowledges that he is an illegitimate Chatham, N. B. son, he was another son of Pierson's by

"Now, suppose Wessing should be a

son of Pierson's under another name,

another mother, that would account for his inquiries." "Yes, but I don't follow you closely "And suppose that Pierson was an as-

sumed name in middle life to escape the consequences of a devious way of living. and that, having had two illegitimate sons, he had a third, a legitimate son. whose mother he had abandoned, and that son was Templeton-Templeton, whom Providence had removed from Fountain's path—that is to say, Providence in the shape of a sharp knife in the hands of Harry Fountain." "You take my breath away. And

what then?" "Why, you have the motive for the "But how do you bring Wessing in?"

"I don't bring him in; he is there only from the fact that he inquires for Pierson's papers."

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